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Pichard Nixon obviously enjoyed his stint on the Jack Paar show the other night. As a guest star he was pleasant and good humored but as a politician he was brimming over with gaudy second guessing with gaudy second guessing.

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He commented on a wide range of subjects, tossed some reverse-English criticism at Atty. Gen Robert Kennedy, and was free widefing in his criticism of the administration, particularly on Cuba.

The former presidential candidate had be more to say on Cuba than during the campaign. Mr. It was have "took the advice people around him" on the invasion, purred Mr. Nixon. These advisers, of course, was over from the Eisenhower-Ni ays—Allen Dulles of CIA. And cuit as inherited.

The Nixon went on to liken treating cancer with lodine. It reating cancer with lodine. It reating cancer with lodine. It reating cancer with lodine. It debates of Mr. Nixon and healt, Here's what the GOP to had to say:

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Castro "On point, after point, Mr. Nixon's words of 1950 are not the same he uses today" for the bas become a recitative example of how we are all made wises by hindsight.

The second guesser is never an imposing figure; jovial though he may be, and about all that can be said for Mr. Nixon's television commentary is that it was some better than the "Ev and Chartie" show"